I To The suit of a free Delaware negro will take place in the State of North Carolins, during the present month, under the following circumstances: William Tallison was sold by order of the Court of Kont. resent month, under the following circumstances: William Tillison was sold by order of the Court of Kont Courty, for some crime or mi demennor, in 1840, for row men is red one day. He was bought by Jacob R. Griffin Mr. Griffin self him to samebody; however, acthing was heard of him until it was found he was in the percession of Mr. T. A. Vestal, of Waynerburg, North Carelina, who purchased him about eighteen months since for \$1.700. Tillison ran away from Mr. Vestal and was caught again. Upon Mr. Vestal asking him why he ran away, he insisted that he was free, which led that reculeman to write to Dover for the facts; and found, sure enough, that if was as Tillison, whose name had been chang d to Tom Hyer had stated that he was lecally entitled to freedom. This negro for the last inclus years, has been unjustly held in Slavey.

We are informed by those who have the best opportunities of knowing, that at least a negro a week is sold out of the State of Delaware. At the law forbids the sale of slaves out of the State, unless by an order from the Court, and as orders from the Court for such sales do not reach a tithe of that number, the excess are either kidnspped orsold illegally. This information we do not get from an Abolitionist, but, from a gentleman who is a laveholder himself, and whose frequent visits to slave-

get from an Abolitionist, but, from a geutleman who is a laveho'der himself, and whose frequent visits to slaveprisons in Beltimore and other places have given him the very best opportunities of information. From all we have heard, we have not the least doubt that a great many slaves who have the credit of running away from this State have been conveyed on the back track of the underground railroad—going to the South instead of the North.

[Delaware Republican.

We have been informed by a gentleman just returned from surveying in the County of Rimouski, that enow fell on Sunday, the 17th Oct., at about 15 miles south-east of River du Loup, to the depth of eighteen inches, having measured it in several places on Monday morning. At River du Loup, on the banks of the St. Lawrence, at the distance above maned, it fell at the earne time to about the depth of half an inch only, and disappeared immediately. Though we hear of snow having fallen during the last fortnight, in distant parts, at every point of the compass around this region, and particularly to the southward, we have not seen a particle of anow in Quebec. True, one day the mountains to the north were coated with it, and occasionally—we may say frequently—ice has formed to a slight thickness. It is not too cold for lets and ordinary clotting, but we are not yet arrives at such an advanced stage of the winter as is repeated in remove quarrers, whose fournals persist in assying that Quebec is frozen y. (Quebec Mercury. We have been informed by a gentleman

The Boston Traveller, speaking of the The Boston Traveller, speaking of the funeral at Marchield, says: The incidents of yesterday jurnished a very good illustration of the advantages of advertising. The steamers Mayflower and Atlantic both made excurrica to Marchield. The Atlantic advertised in all the principal papers of the city, at an exponse of some \$55, and carried down between five and six hundred persons, at two dollars each. The Mayflower advertised in only two papers—the circulation of holis of which combined is less than one-half of that of Tax Traveller—and carried down three handred and fifty passengers, at one dellar each, one-half the price of the Atlantic. The Atlantic regived some \$575 for the exterion, while the Mayflower's receipts did not exceed cursion, while the Mayslower's receipts did not exceed \$350, and that when the Mayslower was by far the most suitable for the excursion, as the result proved.

The Providence Journal says: " We have Etcy' has occurred on the eve of death, but we read that when Gen. Wolfe was moving at midnight in his boots to the ettack on Quebec, with the shade of his approaching fate upon his mind, he repeated to his officers this poem, and at its close, said, 'Gentlemen, I had rather be the sud-or of those lines than take Quebec to-morrow.' The parellel might be continued, for a me can doubt from the calm manner of Mr. Webster's departure, that he, like Wolfe, though in a far higher field of conflict, was also a conqueror even in death."

The well known case of Oliver and others egainst Daniel Cauffman, Stephen Wheatley and Peilip Brechtel, charged with harboring and massing Peilip Brechtel, charged with harboring and sessing thirt on furtive slaves to escape from their owners in Maryland, was decided in the U.S. Circuit Court of Phil delphis, on S. turday, by the jury rendering a verdict for the pleintiffs in the sum of 82,800 damages, agrinst Cauffmen, and not culty as to the other two defendants. The trial commenced on the 19th of lost month, and the ury were locked up from Thursday morning until Sounday evening. This de islan settles the fact that juries in the United States Courts in Pennsylvan a will give verdicts against persons who aid in the east pe of fuglifye slaves.

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A Serious Affray.-This morning a very serious affray took place on board of a boat lying ne the Columbia-st, bridge, between John Smith, capta of a canal boat, John Donstar, and Charles Grant, of a cental bead, John Ponstar, and Charles trait, a hand on board of a barge. The affray grew out of a conversation in regard to a horse. Grunt seized a handspike about five feet long a deadly weapon, and dealt Smith a blow on the head, fracturing his skult. He was leken up insensible, and conveyed to the office of Dr. Smith, where his wound was dressed. It is feared that he carnot survive. Grant was arrested and trian before builting fields and after a partial examination, confirm the control of the control o fore Justice Cole, and, after a partial examination, con-

The importance of our town in the com-The importance of our town in the commerce of the country may be interred from the fact. It at our exports for 1851 amounted to £89,000, while those of Toronto for the same year were £86,000, and of Hamilton £91,000. The imports and exports of St. Catherine place it among the most important ports in the Province. Another instance of the grawing prospectly of custom duties for Port Delhouse, for the quarter ending Oct. 10, was nearly £1,003 more than was received at this port for a whole year not long since, say 1849.

18t. Catherines (C. E.) Journal.

For Mrs. Martha S. Wolsey, wife of the President of Yale College, died endd rily at New-Haven, on the evening of the 3d inst., in the fortieth year of her age.

List of Patents Jerued from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending Nov. 2, 1852.

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[Carefully prepared for The N. T. Tribuna.]

Erestus B. Bigelow, of Clinton, Mass., for Improvement, Pik.-Were and Pincers, for weaving pile fabrics. Dated

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Nicholas Bucker, of Wedsport, N. Y., for Improvement in Edge-Plants, for shoemakers. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
Christopher Hoogham, of Boston, Miss., for Improvement in Sewing Machines. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
I ranilin Kelsey, of Midd. win, Coro., for Improvement in Vibrators-Propelers. Dated Nov. 2, 1952.
John Ludlaw, of New York, N. Y., for Improvement in Gen-Metze. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
J. D. Otstot, of Springheld, Ohio, for Improvement in Saw-tommers. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
William T. Richards, of New-Heven Cons., for Improved Manufacture of Wire-Ferries. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
Charles Randall, of Pamyra. Ga., for Improvement in St-d-Planter. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
Manny C. Sadler, of Reckport, N. Y., for Improvement in

Manufacture of Wire-Perriuss. Dated Nov. 2, 1882.
Charles Randall, of Pamyra, Ga., for improvement in S. d. Planter. Date Nov. 2, 1852.
Manly G. Sadler, of Rockport, N. Y., for Improvement in Cooking Stevre. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
Francis Townsend, of Cambris, N. Y., for Improvement in Serd-Planters. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
Constant S. Trevitt, of Elicottaville, N. Y., for Improvement in Seed-Planters. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
Henry Vermillion, of Rising San. Md., for Improvement in Seed-Planters. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.
David Wells, of Lowell Mass., for Improvement in Ventilators. Dated Nov. 2, 1852. David Wells, of Lowell Mass., for Improvement in Ven-filators. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.

F. C. Goffin, of New York, N. Y., for Improved Method of Securing Vault and Safe Doors, &c. Dated Nov. 2, 1852. James Greenholgh, of Westerford, Mass., for Improvement in Mode of Counterbalancing Harnesses in Looms. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.

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Wenten Rouse, of Taunton, Mass., for Improvement in Self-Actua Mules Dated Nov. 2, 852.

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W. Pasc, of West-Rozbury, Mass., assignor to John Lenned P. Junks, of Boston, Mass., assignor to John Garden, of Hoston, Mass., for Improvement in Machises for Drilling Stone. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.

John G. Bradeen, of Hoston, Mass., assignor to himself and George Perkins, of Malden, Mass., assignor to himself and George Perkins, of Malden, Mass., tor Improvement in Sawing-Machinea. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.

William Bullock, of Philadelphia, Pe., for Improvement in Hand Seed-Planters. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.

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John Pratt, of Boston, Mass, assignor to Bowers, Pratt & Co., of same place, for Design for a Cooking-Stove. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.

John W. Wheeler, and Obadish B. Latham, of Seneral John W. Wheeler, and Obadish B. Latham, of Seneral Falls, N. Y., for Design for a Pump Curb. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.

William M. Snow, of Providence, R. L., for Dasign for Stove-Pintes. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.

N. S. Vedder, of Troy, N. Y., for Design for a Cook-Stove. Dated Nov. 2, 1852.

CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT

ANDSEMENTS, ETC., THIS DAY AND EVENING. Breadway Theater—The et annet, Marinel and Settled.
Button's Theater—Been and Fully. The Serious Family.
Kible's Garden—Ferty and Fifty; La Mahade Sevilla, Frisac.
Wellack's Theater—Wild Oate; The Irac. Face.
Banson's Museum—The Last Nad, Face.
Metropolitin Hall—Grand Concert of National Guard Band.
Gerus—New York Amphitheater—Equation Performances. of
Wood's Minstrels, No. 444 Breadway—Concert every evening.

The weather is growing disagreeable; rain is more plenty than welcome; mud deeper than patience; nights darker than obscurity, and days repulsive es the face of a don.

Iv The corner stone of the edifice intended for the new House of Refuge of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents, will be laid on the 20d inst. The location is Randall's Island.

LIBERIA. - There is much anxiety to learn the cause of the non-arrival of the ship Ziene at this port, and the Ralph Cross at Baltimore, both which have been for some six weeks due from Liberia.

We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Mr. Thackeray's lectures before the Mercentile Library Association.

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nothing worthy of note. We commend to the cordial cooperation of the charitat le, the Concert for the benefit of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, advertised for next Monday evening, at Metropolitan Hall. Mile. Camille

Urso, the violinist, will be the principal performer on

the occasion

CLIPPER TRADE WIND .- Among the fine clippers that at present line our piers, this superb threedecker is deserving of attention. Her vast capacity, something like 3,400 tuns carpenter's measurement, renders her one of the largest merchant ships in the world. Her beautiful and symmetrical proportions, so graceful in outline, bespeak her an easy and rapid sailor. In point of accommodation she is unrivaled; her staterooms and saloons, being fitted up in the most luxurious style, present an elegant appearance. She is in charge of the skillful and veteran Commander. Nathaniel

NEW MAP OF NEW-ENGLAND. We have received from J. H. Colton, a new map of New-England, of which he is the publisher. We have examined it with great satisfaction and find it the most minute, accurate and intelligible representation of New-England, that has as yet been issued. It is engraved on steel, and is finished with great clearness and beauty of execution. The different townships are exhibited with remarkable distinctions-the Railroad lines fully delienated, and the varieties of the coast laid down with an accuracy surpassing that of the best charts. This work will in crease the high reputation of the publisher for elegant and correct maps.

THE MARINE SOCIETY .- A resolution was adopted by the Marine Society of the City of New-York, at its annual meeting at the United States Hotel, on the 12th of January last, that the statistics of the Society be collected from its minutes for the purpose of setting forth its benefits since its organization. cordingly the Chair designated A. W. Welden, F. H. Hoberd and Samuel Candler as their Committee, and this Committee has issued a brief report, from which we learn that this Society was organized in 1770, under a charter granted by George III., of England, and up to January 12, 1852, had been of great benefit and interest to ship masters, ship-owners and others interested in commerce. The Society has dispensed within a fraction of \$152,000, and now have a permanent fund of nearly \$44,000 leaned on bond and mortgage in New-York and Brooklyn, and amply secured. The Society has on its list the names of fifty-rix widows of ship-masters, who receive benefits in semi-annual payments from the funds of the Society. Thirty-one those widows receive \$60 each, thirteen get \$50 each. and twelve have \$40 each. Among the members of this Society are some of the most prominent shipmasters and merchants of New-York. One widow has received over \$1,800 in benefits from this Society. The Committee suggest to parties who ought to be interested in this Society the propriety of securing, by this source, the means of siding their widows in case of misfortune. Several liberal donations have been made to its funds, ranging in amounts of \$1,000 down. The Mayors of the City have most of them become honorary members of the Society. Those who are able ar called upon by the Committee to contribute to the fauds of the Society, and become honorary members, that it may extend its operations.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- The members of the Mercantile Library Association assembled at Clinton Hall, on Thursday night, for the purpose of taking into consideration the necessity of changing their present location to some higher quarter of the

George Peckham, Esq., explained the objects for which they were met, and enumerated the benefits that would arise from a change of location. The contracted condition of the Library at present was also pointed out. The right of disposal was certainly vested in the Clinton Association, and as long as they allowed them to do as they pleased, they need not expect that any thing will In fact, the Trustees were mostly men advanced in years and men of wealth, and they actually have not time to superintend the selling of this building and the purchase of another lot, and the crection of mether building. He did not see any reason why the Trustees should not put the matter in the hands of the Mercantile Library Association. He believed that they could make them do it. The public don't know the but their sympathics are with us. If they pursued a proper course they could have all they desired. They could have sufficient accommodation for their Library and an edifice such as an institution like theirs should

My, Bayley offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That in view of the gradual change of residence which has taken place to the upper sections of the City, it is expedient in the opinion of this mosting, that a new location should be secured for the library, as soon as practicable, in the vicinity of Broadway, not below Carallet, and not above Aster-place.

Resolved, That the Board be requested to take such measures as may be deemed necessary to carry out the foregoing resolutions. Mr. Bayley offered the following resolutions:

In support of the re olutions Mr. B. said that he brought them forward to draw out the sentiments the meeting. He believed that the whole difficulty in the way, as far as relates to the Trustees, was the west of active participation in the affairs of the Association The actual governorship of the building was vested in the Trustees of the Clinton Society undoubtedly, and they were to use it for the benefit of the Library so long as that proved to be a useful institution. That it was so he believed few would be prepared to doubt, and if it was, a cloud of witnesses might be adduced to prove that the Library was preëminently worthy of the purpurpose that it was adopted to carry out, and better

than was ever anticipated. Several members of the Association also spoke of the adoption of the resolutions, which were carried with

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY .- The monthly meeting of the Board washeld on the 4th inst. Hoc. Luthey Bradish presided, assisted by Wm. B. Crosby, Esq. The death of Hubert Van Wagenen, Esq., of Poughkeepsie, one of the Vice-Presidents of this Society, was an nounced and recorded on the minutes. Mr. Van Wageren was long connected with this Board; for severa years was the Society's Treasurer, and was afterward chosen one of the Vice-Presidents. Nine new Societies were recognized as auxiliaries, namely : two in Kentucky, one in Ohio, two in Illinois, one in Indiana, two in Wisconsin, and one in Texas. Extracts were read from agents, showing the progress of the cause at home. An interesting letter was read from the Secretary of the Jatina Bible Society, Ceylon, gratefully acknowledging former sid, and asking further appropriations. There is an increasing demand for the Scriptures among the Coolies. Another from Rev. Frederick Monod, Secretary of the French and Foreign Bible Society, with enccuraging statements as to the circulation of the Scriptures and progress of religious inquiry in France. An able letter also from Bishop Boone in China. Grants of books were made, namely, in French, for a French Mission in this City; for the United States Naval Acade my, Annapolis; for distribution on the coast and at sea, in various languages; for the Cherokee nation, for Oregon and Florida, and others of smaller amount. The entire number of volumes issued the past month is 77.818. An appropriation of \$1,000 was made to the Jaffna Rible Society.

CHURCH DEDICATION .- A new edifice erected by the Reformed Dutch Congregation of Saugerties was dedicated to the service of God on Thursday, 98th ult., in the presence of a very large suditory. The sermon on the occasion was by Rev. Dr. Bethune, of Prooklyn, from Exodus xix. 23-"And then will I west with the children of Israel and the tabernacle shall be anctified by my glory." The preacher presented an elaborate and minutely drawn comparison between the stately forms of the tabernacle service and the simpler observances of the Christian worship; forcibly discrim insted the principal types to be found in this department of the Jewish ritual, and marked their correspondence and fulfillment under the new dispensation and applied the whole subject with much power to the circumstances of the waiting assembly, met to participate in the services which should set spart forever a holy temple unto the Lord. The sermon throughout was a very cogent and effective one, as evinced by the attention of the audience, and fully sustained the wellearned reputation of the speaker.

Rev. C. Van Santvoord, the Paster of the Church, par formed the act of dedication, introducing it with come appropriate remerks, referring to the circumstances

very, and expressive of gratitude to the Head of the Church for this mercy in crowning with success the efforts and wishes of those who had telled for its erection. The congregation remained standing while the house was solemnly dedicated to the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. After an authom had been sung by the their, accompanied by the fine tones of the organ which the enterprise of the church had provided, the impressive services closed, and the congregation was dismissed with the spostolic benediction.

The house now finished and dedicated is built from plans prepared by James Renwick, Jr., of New-York. and is an exceedingly graceful and attractive Church free stone. Its architecture is Romanesque, a style which immediately preceded the Gorhic, but which has been modified in this case by the introduction of rich traceries in the windows, the effect of which is to increase the beauty and elegance of the structure, and remove the sember and somewhat heavy appearance of the ancient edifices erected in this particular style. The interior of the Church is divided into three aisles, by a double row of columns. The ceilings of the aisles are groined in plaster, and tastefully frescoed. In the rear of the Church, immediately behind the pulpit, is a winlow sixteen feet in hight by ten feet wide, the variegated stained glass of which forms a very agreeable and striking feature. At the other extremity of the house, and directly opposite, is an oriel, ten feet in diameter. and elaborately fini-hed. The side windows, of which there are sixteen, are filled with enameled glass, which diffuses a mellow and harmonious tone throughout the interior. The length of the edifice is ninety-six feet by forty-eight in width, exclusive of tower, which is on the south-west corner, and is fourteen feet wide, giving a front view of sixty-two feet. The hight of spire is about one hundred and twenty feet. In a raised base-ment are a Lecture Room and Sabbath School Room, both commodious—the former capable of seating three hundred persons comfortably. The pews in the main room are of black walnut, one hundred and eight in number, and able, with the gallery, which fronts the pulpit and is confined to one side of the building, to seat seven hundred and fifty worshippers. The cost of the building, with its appurtenances, will not exceed \$15-000, the greatest part of which is already paid or provided, affording to the congregation the prospect, not so common in these days, of enjoying a suitable Church without debt, or a debt so small as to be hardly more than nominal. The whole thing is highly creditable to the congregation, and forms a conspicuous ornament to one of the most active and thriving villages on the Hudson. This edifice is one of seven which have been dedicated during the past twelvementh within this county alone, owing their erection to the enterprise of th same denomination : the aggregate cost of the four largest being \$80,000. Were not this notice so much extended already, this mark of progress around as might well bear a little detail and expansion, especially as in dicative of the growth in population, increased enterprise, and fast unfolding resources of a county which within the past ten years has made startling strides in these directions. This matter may form the subject, one of these days, if your columns allow, of another

MISSIGNARY FAREWELL .- A farewell meeting for Rev. Mr. Hartwell and wife, about to leave as ssionaries to China, was held in the Pilgrim Church Brooklyn, on the evening of the 31st ult., the exercises of which were of a very interesting character. After an authem by the choir of the church, the services were introduced with reading and prayer by Rev. Mr. Eustis, of New-Haven. An address was made by Rev. Mr. Wood, Corresponding Secretary of the American Board. He stated that Mr. Hartwell was to sail on the following Wednesday for Hongkong, to be connected with the Fuh-Chau mission; and of the present state and future prospects of their mission, and of the Chinese missions generally, Mr. Wood gave a brief and interesting sketch. In speaking of the importance of this mission, the reverend gentleman dwelt more par ticularly upon the fact that the Chinese were a people of far more in re-education and intelligence than any other unchristianized nation. The great obstacle to the diffusion of Christianity among them was their gross sensuality and depravity. There had nevertheless been much effected by the missionaries there, especially in the preparation of the way for future labor, by the knowledge acquired of the language and made available in lexicons, &c., by the insight obtained into the character of the people, and the translation of the Bible and various religious books. Rev. Dr. Bethune followed with an address. The very use of the word missionary, said he, condemns the church. The existence of an order of men who considered it their special duty to carry the Gospel to the destitute, was unknown to the Scriptures. Christ sent all forth, the whole church, to preach the Gospel. It is because the great body of the church is behind the primitive spirit, that this name is permitted to be limited to a single class. Our office in this world, as Christians, is to be its lights—lights in the darkness. We owe all our Christianity, under God, to the missionary-the chief of the Apostles, for he was the missionary to us, the Gentiles. So that we a utterly destitute of the primitive spirit, and have forgotten the object for which God constituted us a church. The spirit of missions was necessary to the primitive church. Had not the channel of missionary effort been opened, their hearts would have broken with gratitude. for which they could find no vent. We have no right to with held our hands from this work. At the very threshold of the history of the Christian Church lie the corpses if those who vowed to consecrate themselves and their whelly to God, yet kept back a part. The instrument ality of this work is set before the church by Christ, and ose who engage in it will be honored by him. Dr. B. then made some remarks on faith, as the motive to missionary effort. It is our duty, he continued, not to convert the world,-that is of God,-but to circulate this everlasting Gospel, and He will carry on his work. The leaven was not needed to be as large as the lump. The Missionary Hymn was sung by the choir and congrega-The concluding prayer was offered and banediction pronounced by Rav. Dr. Cox.

Missions .- Intelligence of the death of two missionariee has been received during the month-Mrs. Pierson, of the Choctaw Mission, and Mrs. Morgan, of the Jewish Mission in Turkey. The intelligence from several of the stations of the Armenian Mission, was highly encouraging. A new church has been formed at Rodasta, by Mr. Everett. An instance of persecution had occurred at Khanus, by enraged Armenians against

Christian converts. The missionary from Assyria gives information that he has had put into his hands, from the Pasha of Mosul, the sum of 4,500 plasters for Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New-Haven, and the party with him, that being the loss sustained by them from the robbers in the mountains of Kurdistan. The offenders have been secured, and will be punished. The Sultan, the Pashs, and Mr. Rassam, e English Consul, all deserve much credit for the part

they have taken in the affair. A remarkable fact was related in reference to some native missionary helpers among the Nestorians, who had been loaded with chains and brought to Brashkallah. Through the timely interference of Col. Williams. English Commissioner for settling the boundary between Turkey and Persia, they were released. Previous to this the whole Boundary Commission had visited Ocroomiah. Col Williams had expresseed himself especially interested in the labors of the mission, and he gave \$60 to be expended among the poor who were uffering under the distressing ravages of the cholers.

At the Sandwich Islands, Mr. Coan reports a very in teresting state of things at Hilo and Puna. The church Hilo was much revised. Forty-four new members, had been admitted to the last communion. Mr. Smith describes in strong terms the happy influence on the piety and spiritual strength of the churches of the new design to Micronesia. The children of the missionaries have formed themselves into a Missionary Society.

MISSIONARIES FOR THE PACIFIC COAST .- A public meeting in reference to the departure of eight nissionaries for the Pacific Coast, under commission from the American Home Missionary Society, will be held at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourteenthat. and Second-av., (Dr. A. D. Smith's,) on Sabbath evening, Nov. 7, at 7 o'clock. Statements and addresses will be made by one of the Secretaries of the Society, Rev. Dr. Smith, Rev. G. H. Atkinson, of Oregon, and Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., of Brooklyn. These missioneries, with their families, making a party of twenty-two individuals, including children, expect to sail from this port for San Francisco, in the Trade Wind, on Wednesday next. Six of these laborers are to be stationed in ifornia and the remaining two in Oregon. The miseloparite are as follows: Hav. F. B. Walesmorth, S. S.

Harmen, S. B. Pell, James Firmont, Toomes Condon. O Da kinson, John G. Hale and William C. Pond, son of Dr. Petel, of Bangor - ach one also accompanied by his wife. So large a company of missionarios has probably herer before been sent forth by the American Churches to a field of labor so remote.

REV. MR. GRINNELL AND MR. WEBSTER .-A Sermon, by Rev. Mr. Grinnell, of the Union Congregetienal Church, having been grossly misrepresented by a certain press in the City, we are requested to pub-Beb the following brief extract from the manuscript, to show that it is untrue that Mr. Webster's moral and political career was held up by the preacher as a bright exemple to be imitated:

We will not longer use the words of eulogy, and pause to inquire how did he, so nobly endowed and tighly henored, use his gills. What was he to the race we morally

tightly benored, use his gills. What was he to the race as a moralist?

The strength of our language has been exhausted in praise of the great commoner; manuments will be teared to perpetuate his gerhas and fame, but how few of the next generation will learn from his present admirts in what he failed, and wherein his eventual hide might have been more sublime. As a moralist and a public teacher, in the Church, I have a duty to perform which the scular press has not performed, learning to incur the displea are of partial friends. You, my friends, and the American youth, should be impressed with the full neoral of his life.

Truth becomes the place and the occasion, and I must say, great as Mr. Webster was, he too far as riched effected interest to the present, and the high claims of religion to the with annite sciences of smoother. While I mention his faults, I do it with the spirit of one who

who in the inction should have honored, and for whom, up to 1850, I could have unsite almost any secrific to clavate to the Presidency. To his chaquence at the bar, and in the Senate, I have histoned. I have met him in his cwin house to be awed by that mighty presence. Predisposed by birth and association to be warm in his pruise, i reluctivity confess that, orator, statesman and American as he was, he did not represent the morals of the Republican Fathers which so early in our history made the mames of Washington, Adams and Jay illustrious and into cotal.

With him there was reverence, but not the plety of With him there was reverence, but not the piety of the heart; in his later years reigion sppearing but as an appendage to his character, it at al. A ricinn of strong passions, his career for years was one of luxury, extravegance, and a disregand of moral practices and pelitical consistency. It is well known that the enarge political consistency. It is well known that the charge of gross intemperance would have made him, as a candidate, most vulnerable before the American propte. The father an elector, only a moralist, would have reasoned thus: If in this day of recommitten, when the fruits of intemperance are so appuling, I elevate an habitual drinker to the Presidency, I say to my son, and to all American youths, "This is the way to bonot—no excesses will prove a barrier to the highest stations." This fact deserves to be mantioned that we may use its

Apart from this it is but justice to say that Mr. Web Apart from this it is but justice to say that Mr. Webster has been a greet educator in his relations to many institutions. He had a high regard for the Carastian Salbath. Never did he de parage the Gospel, but, in the celebrated Girard Will case, paid a noble tribute to the ministry and to the value of their instruction in the celebrated Girard Will case, paid a noble tribute to the ministry and to the value of their instruction in the celege. Liberty had no balder advocate in 1820, when he called upon all "the true sons of New Englan! to cooperate with the laws of man and the justice of Heaven spain, the Slave trade. As late as the annexation of Texas, he breathed the same spirit, expressed alarm at the increasing power of the Slave interest in this country, and with a full voice and heaving breast declared against the sequisition of new soil for Slaver mow and forever. Thus he was our educator; in youth we could repeat his longuage, constition was fastened upon us; and no words can express the greet of the son of New-England when his speech in the Sonate two years up to the last winter on Slavery called them to part from his company.

bis company.

I need not repeat his words to prove that he arrayed himself against the most enlightened consciences of the age. It is known that the Slave States seemed for a time concluded and general to their new champion, but it is not forgotten that in the Conventions which

but it is not for otten that in the Conventions which make Presidents be received not a cote from them for the high office to which be supried. How unpressive the noral! May all turne aspurants have it in memory! Truth and Freedom will secure all of human honors that are of any worth.

Mr. Webster's destin was hastened by political disappointment. Hod his later years, like his earlier, usen all for freedom—it he were doomed to die wehout reaching the object of his ambition, he might have been eased in his fell; and, posing away at three scores indeen, and trudes, millions, would have risen up to call him bis sed; when new it may be written as a historic truth and warning, a false god allured him; guiding his own political lank, it was dashed upon a rock and word down.

DISPENSARY AND HOSPITAL STATISTICS. Reports have been made of the transactions of the Ea tern, Northern and New-York Dispensaries during the month of October last, with the following results:

2900 23 9923 508 202 270

The chief diseases treated at the New-York Dispensary were fevers, manasmus, phthisis, and cholers

The monthly report of the New-York Hospital shows that 338 patients were admitted to the various wards of that institution during October last, in addition to the 317 who r mained over from September, making the whole number of immates for the month, 655. Of these, 549 have either died or been discharged, leaving 306 under treatment.

To THE CHARITABLE!-Thanksgiving in the Five Points,-Mr. Pease wishes to make a feast for the poor creatures of the Five Points on Thanksgiving Day. To those who will have a happier feetival, from the feeling that they gave a small share to the beggared and destitute and triendless, he commends his enterprice, and asks for aid. Several of the hotels have already generously offered some hing. Will not private families help in making that day a happy one to that most miserable district of the City t Mr P, will send himself to the houses, if the address be given.

London has no Broadway, from the miles of windows of which all the world may see any grand pageant that occurs, and this want is now soverely felt, as may be learned from the enormous prices asked for rooms and seats to see the funeral procession of the late Duke of Weilington. Near Temple Bar, Ludgate Hill, &c., the following prices prevail: East of Temple Ber-First floors, from 50 to 60 guiness; second floors, 30 to 40 guinens; third floors, 15 to 25 gulaces; shop sittings, varying from 1 to 5 guineas. West of Temple Bar: First floors, 35 to 40 guineas; second floore, 20 to 35 guinens; third floors, 15 to 20 guineas; shop seats, from I to 3 guineas. In the Strand. for an attic room, 30 guiness. The Churchwardens of St. Mary's-le-Strand have erected covered seats on their vacant ground, for which they ask one guines each,

13 Nearly the first notice taken of California, in this City, was in January, 1846, when a grand fancy ball was given at the Colliseum by a party of fantasticals named the "Invincible California Guard." The public were apprised that upon "this occasion this veteran and servicable corps will be present in their spiencid, original and unique Pari ian Uniforms, in the making of which such individual member consulted his own teste-the law that no two (un) uniforms shall be slike, having been the only rule regarded in their The officers of the New-York Militiarenewned in war for their ferocity, and in peace for their verscity-to which this Company is auxiliary, are respectfully invited to be present (first paying for their tickets), in their highly tasteful and respectable

SALE OF SPIRITS IN PASSENGER SHIPS .-- There is a clause in the New Passenger Act, recently passed by the British Parliament, to the effect that if any person in any passenger ship shall during the voyage directly or indirectly sell, or cause to be sold, any spirits or strong waters to any passenger, he shall be liable for every such offense to a penalty not exceeding £20, nor less than £5. This will have a good effect in some of the emigrant ships belonging to New-York.

FIRE .- About 24 o'clock on Friday morning a fire broke out in building No. 389 Hudson-st., occasioned by the carelessness of some of the occupants in leaving a lighted candle against a partition, near a bed in which part of the family were asleep. They were awakened by the smoke, and had barely time to escape with their lives. The police, assisted by some citizens, succeeded in extinguishing the flames before the promises were materially damaged.

EMBEZZLEMENT BY A CLERK.—A young man named Augustus Arneux, formerly a clerk in the employ of Mr. Horace R. Hudison, doing business at No. 119 Fusionst, was arrested, charged with having, on the 2d life, embezzled \$353 in bank notes, a check on the

Ocean Bank drawn by Hudson & Sasth for \$250, a check on the first alway Bank for \$100, drawn by Waller & Krept, and one on the same Bank for \$50, drawn by A Shetman. It appears from the safelwar of Hadson, that the services was intrusted with the money and check to deposit them in the Ocean Bank instead of doing which, he wever, he put the money in his packet as distant for Baltimere. Mr. Hudson soon afterward recentated whither he had gons, and pursued him to that city, where he was arrested and on being questioned in relation to the matter, confessed his pulk stating, he wever, in regard to the checks, that he had not drawn the more y for them, but had destroyed them. This are emerit has proved to be true. He also expressed his willinguess to accompany Mr. Hudson to this City, which he did, and on arriving was taken before Justice McGrath, who committed him to prison to swell examination.

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales were made by Cole & Chilton, of property at Dunkirk,

Nev 4:

I let cer. West Front and Ploiter-sts.

2 lets adjectating on West-sa, each \$250

I let S. E. cer. West Front and Pellean-sts.

I let adjoining on East Front-st.

2 lets adjoining on Deer-st.

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[ots we's side Decreat, bet. East Sd and 4th, each \$200 for N. W. cor. Deer and Fast 4th sts.

[ots outh side Fast Sd, bet. Fox and Elhests, each \$400 for west side Buffaloest, near East Sd, ss.

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liots we side, on Centrest, between West School east side of the School. 720 \$565 1,010 centre-st., setween twest od and 1,010 nue, on Centre-st., and I in rest, on Lark-st , 560 side Centre, between East 3d and 4th, and 1 W. cor Centre and 5th, and 1 N.E. cor. Lark I lot west side Swanet. near West 4th-st.
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I lot, 12 x186 feet, on 4th, Buffalo, and Fawness.
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I lot, 13 x166 feet, on 4th, Swan, and Camery-ste.
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I lot cer. West Front and Plover-ste. There was a very good attendance of buyers, and the

Daeing Burglary in Broadway—Escape of the Europeans —About 3 o'clock yesterday morning, the tale ring establishment of Messrs. A. & G. A. Arnoux, No. 303 Broadway, corner of Duane-st, was entered by a sing of burglers, and robbed of elegant clothing, together with a lerge quantity of rich silks, sains, veetings, &c., to the value, in all, of about \$890. An entrance into the store was effected through the rear. The burglars first scaled a fonce leading into the yard, then forced an outer door, and with a carriang tipped with iron, and shaped at one end like a wedge, which, it afterward appeared, they had stolen from a cart beling to Howell, King & Co., sugar refiners, in Dannest, they succeeded in his ting the door leading directly into the rear part of the store from its hinges. This door was from bound, and was secured on the inside by a leavy from bar, two bolts and a large lock. Having got in undicevered, they struck a light and carried away as many of the richest goods as they could manage. A servant girl, who was in the employ of the family living in the upper part of the hone, as we four men in the yard about the time that the burglary was effected, but supposing that they were waters attached to the oyater sales on the basement, was an also met The roblers left. DARING BURGLARY IN BROADWAY-ESCAPE posity that they were waiters attached to the oyster sa-loon in the basement, gave no slarm. The robbers left bet ind them an old vest, a small spirit lamp and the stelleners rung. No clue to the perpetrators of this hold rothery has, as yet, been obtained.

biddings were very spirited.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE .- A WOMAN named Mary Young attempted to commit suicide on Thursday night by jumping into the dock at the foot of Gauverneur et. She was rescued by Charles Dickerson, Genverneur et. She was rescued by Charles Dickerson, a citizen, and having no home, was taken to the Station-Heure of the Seventh Ward.

ACCIDENT .- A lad 16 years of age, named ACCIDENT.—A had 10 years of age, named a Michael Farrell, while playing upon a pile of lumber in an open lot at the corner of Tairty-firstst, and Lexingtor-av. on Thursday afternoon, had one of his legs bricken in consequence of a heavy stick of timber having failen upon it. He was conveyed to the Bellevue Hospital by Officers Marks and Young, of the Eighteenth Werd.

ARREST FOR ILLEGAL VOTING.-Officer Bo-ARRIST FOR ILLEGAL VOTING.—Officer Bogart, of the Tenth Ward, yesterday arrested a young
men named Peter Wilson, charged with having, on
Threeday last, voted illegely at the IVth Election District of the Fourth Ward. Mr. Wm. S. Shower, who was
Pell Clerk of that District, is the complainant in the
matter, and states that the accused is not a citizen of
the United States, and further, that since the election he
has applied at the County Clerk's office for naturalization papers. The accused was taken before Justice Osborne and held to await examination.

POARD OF ALDERMEN-Thursday, Nov. 4 .-

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Rice and T. Compton, Esq., President, in the chair, and a
quorum present. The unmates of the two previous
meetings were read and approved.

Petitions Referred—From the proprietors of the Pearlst. Line of Stegre, and also the proprietors of the Harlem
and Yo kville Line, jointly, for the privilege of laying a
ralliced track in the Seconday, and other streets; of
Go. Hause for a lease of part of Pier 43, North River; of
the New York, and Manhattan Gas Light Company, to
semend the second section of the ordinance to protect
the pipe of said company.

Reports Adopted—In invor of extending the bulkhead
at the tool of Catherine is, and extending the terry fix.

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Communication—From the Controller for an addi-

Laurenset.

Communication—From the Controller for an additional appropriation of \$2,500 to pay rents and expenses of the election districts, said districts having increased. in number. Adopted.
On motion of Ald. Tweed the Board adjourned to

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN-Thursday,

Remonstrance-Of Thornes T. Woodruff, and others, property holders, against altering the grade of Sprest, between Crusby and Broadway. To Committee

Pethions-Of Murphy & Flinn, and others, that Masara Dewey & Dangeldien, proprietors Posriat, line of stages, may be included among those to whom the privilege shall be granted of making a railroad on 2d-av. To Spe-

Committee.
Wro. A. Ellis, and others, for a sewer in Montgom-

Of Wm. A. Ellis, and others, for a sewer in Montgomery st., from the junction of East Broadway to the East
River. To Committee on Sewers.

Resolution—That Ist-av., from Houston to 14th-sts., be
lighted with gas. Adopted.

Report in layor of granting to Wilson Small, and his
as-ock tes, the use of a room over the new E-sex Market,
for the purpose of establishing a Mission Sabbath School,
Concurred in. Concurred in.

Report reversity on petitions of Abraham J. Berry and John J. Hicks, for a Ferry from the foot of Redforder, Brocklyn, near the junction of Williamsburgh, to pier No. 35, East River, New York. To Committee on Persis.

Ferrice.

Recolation that Cliffer, be lit with gas. Concurred in.

Granting petition of Church of the Nativity, corner of
Avenue C and 6th-t., to have two gas lamps placed in
front thereof. Concurred in. front thereof. Concurred in.
Resolution that 35th-st., between 4th and 6th-avs., be lit with gas. Concurred in.
The Board then adjourned to Friday afternoon at 5

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT .- The handsomest products of Gas Chandeliers, Pendants and other apparatus for lighting private residences, or public buildings to be had in the city, may be found at the establishment of Mr. James G. Moffart, Now. 113 and 121 Prince-st., 3d block weet of Broadway. Permess wishing for articles in this line, would do well to give him a call. Gas axing a introduced into houses with dispatch.

No CONTINUED STORIES .- The American Unes newspaper continences a new volume this week, with entirely new type, new headings, able editorials, and the choicest collection of miscellary and original articles to be found in any paper in the United States. This journal con-tains no advertisements, and is for sale by all newspaper

Gas, Gas, Gas.—Those who are in search set spletdid Chandelers, Brackets, Pondants, &c., of superior workmassing, are invited to call at Angura, Warfield & Cote, No. 178 Broadway.

Circus.-Afternoon performances will be eiven this day. Seturday, for the convenience of families and these who prefer attending in the day-time. In the evening she there will be given a brilliant entertainment,

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Crecur Count.-Nos. 8, 602, 1,208 608, 52, 629, 540, 600, 641

Screams Cours. - This Day .- Special Torm. SUPERIOR COURT - Before Judge CAMPRE

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Caurettu.

Hannah Brophy, admit. of John Brophy, dee'd, agt Kipp & Brown.
To recover damnages, (under law of 1849, by
mean of kin, &c.) amount had at \$5,000, for causing, by nonlinearco, dead
seath of discovered. The case was true before, when the large could
not surree. Mrs. R. appeared in Court, accompanied by her three https:

Church, between 5 and 6 o clock on the afternoon of fith November
and, was stored by the poole of one of Kipp & Brown 5 stages, incoded
down, and one of the wheels street him on the head. He was taken
to the dutch was caused by the medigence of the office of the other
the dutch was caused by the medigence of the other. But a
their distribution of the stage was driven at an unlawful rate of speed, and
the dutch was caused by the medigence of the driver. But points are
denied—but it is contended that the stage was passing at a slow stade,
that the energies sudden yran in front of the horses, send notwithstands
the edited of the driver to prevent it, was knocked down and injured.

The case is on.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Nirearia.
To recover \$570 and interest, the alleged where of a trunk and contents, claimed to have been delivered to the learner master of the Company by plaintiff, (who was a passenger, to be returned to plaintiff at Genera, but not no returned, already re-

because master of the Cottiguous by plaintiff, (who was a passenger, to be retruced to plaintiff at Genera, but not as returned, already referred to.

On the part of plaintiff it was awarred that the trunk contained some watches and other articles of sweater; also a few yards of clost and of side, 36, passenger and the side of the part of plaintiff it was awarded displaints. A Cristwar, Bowers, purceant too held chown, (marked displaints). A Cristwar, Bowers, purceant too held chown, (marked displaints).

Mr. Cristwar testified to having sold polaritiff the goods, and went down with him to the displaints in the morning with the trunk, and heard reinsuff says to the hosping master that it contained valuable merchandise, and to be sent, on Coreth to times a sent of the boiler him, do not a Cristwar, to time board of the point of the other him, and on the sent, on Coreth to times a sent of the Company, of the displaint in the him, do not contained valuable of the other him, and for the plaintiff to be and near to that he also sent with the hosping, and that he had no exceed to receive it to be as entirely the first passenge. Mr. Port, who was with the testin, and had care of the bagance, and following presented to firm, at General, a close it, in the change of the point of the trunk; that it was not check for Mutiletown, and related certain matters which induced as a server of the superiors to plaintiff, but and he maintiff, but in did not expense his suspections to plaintiff, but and he would look for the trunk.

NARINE COURT-Before Judge Cowass.

To recover \$200, alleged to have been placed care keeping in hands of defending, while the parties were in the Charles Salesn, corner of Bronds ay and Leonard of. The plais a very soid, had been drinking, and pasced the moore; two \$100 in the hands of Mr. S. No defense was offered it appears at \$100 had been paid to plaintiff on account, the Court gave judg

bills in the humb of Mr. S. No defence was offered. It happearing that Se had been paid to plaintiff on seconit, the Court gave judgment for \$170, being the halonce.

Frederick Frenchen against Edward Herriches.

The parties are Germans, and hardners always and arrived here about a monthage. Philintiff alleges that he placed in the hands of defendant, before the relet Germany, 100 pairs of houts; defendant pad the expenses on them, for duties, at the Custom House, affection are riving at New Tork, but afterward refused to give them up, alleging they were his even. Such is brought, Philidlif failed to make out his case, and the suit was withdrawn.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Refere Judge Basse and AM.
CONVEYE and Bass.
TRUBBASS, Nov. 5, 1808.
The following were sworn in as Grand Jurors for the November Term of this Court, viz. David S. Jackson, Foremon, ties, W. Roome, Paul S. Brown, Thus, theman, Knoch Charanton, Court, Carlott, Paul S. Brown, Thus, theman, Knoch Charanton, Court, Carlott, C

iohn F. Fisher, Chas. M. Nawry, Joseph W. Farker and accounted.
The following is the Calendar for the present term: assault and battery with intent to kill, 5; maybern, 1; robbery in the first degree, 4; assault with a stong shot, 1; foreery, 1; thursday, 6; at and larvey, 2; receiving stolen goods, 1; false protences, 1; selling obscioned books, 1; disorderly house, 1; previously indicted, 19; abandament, 2; witnesses, 8; Total Th.

Tried, for Obtaining Goods by Folic Pretence, Sami, 8, Proper was tried for the above effense in having, as is alleaed in the indictional, obtained by false protence, with from Rundle & Van Kleeck, servers at No. 40; Fourth av. The prisoner, it was alleaed in the indictional, obtained by false protence, with the above cheek and the processes, and in payment others a check for \$25 on the City Bank, which was accepted, and he received the chasse. The cities the indictment austained by the poof, and, without leaving their reads, acquired the prisoner.

nts, acquitted the prisoner. The Court then adjourned for the day. BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL-From the report of the Resident Physician for the month ending Nov. 2, it appears that there were remaining in the Hospit 242 persons. Received by order of Superintendent, 94 men and 10 Women; discharged, 17 men, 10 wemen; born, 1 boy and 1 girl; transferred to Alms-House, 2 women; discharged, 17 men, 10 women, 1 boy. Decessed, 4 men and 1 Woman; total remaining, 344 persons. Of those deceased, 4 were born in Ireland and 1 in Germany.

ILLEGAL VOTING .- A man named McCloskey was committed yesterday morning by Justice King for attempting to vote illegally in the Seventh Ward.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.-A hickory pole standing in front of Mr. Weeks's tavern in Jamaica, L. 1, was struck by lightning on Tuesday afternoon, while the election was progresting. Several men standing near it were slightly injured

Rev. Dr. Pise intends soon to commence course of lectures on the doctrines of the Catholic religion. They are to be delivered in the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Sydney-place.

BURGLARY.-The store of Mr. Delano, Fultonst. was buglariously entered on Wednesday night and robbed of dry goods, amounting in value to \$600

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

The Board of Aldermen will meet at the City Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of determining who are elected to fill the offices vo at the recent election.

FIREMEN'S PARADE.-The first Annual Parede of the PireDepartment of the City of Williamsburgh will take place on Monday next, the 8th inst. The line will form at 1 o'clock P. M., on the north side of South Ninth st., the right resting on Fourth-st. The Chief Engineer is to be the Grand Marshal, and the Assistant Engineers are to be his side.

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- The Board of Education met on Thursday evening, Mr. F. Sylvester, President protem. The Committee on Real Estate sub-mitted plans and specifications for Primary School Houses, for the consideration of the Board. After some discussion, it was resolved that the Committee on Real Estate be instructed to procure additional plans and specifications, and receive estimates on the same, to be reported at the next meeting of the Board. Mr. Bulkley, the Principal of the Evening Schools submitt statement, from which it appears, that at the opening of the school on the 20th ult.. 65 pupils were present, and the number has increased to 284. The pupils have been divided into five classes, under as many teachers. Is this number there are representatives from Germany England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Nova-Scotla Canada, and the United States. Of these, 122 are apprentices, 111 laborers, 34 clerks, 14 mechanics and 2 sailors. Twenty-eight on entering the school could not read. The pupils vary in their ages, from 10 to 75 years. Thus far, the experiment of Evening Schools has ex-

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

SCHOOL MONEY .- The State Public School Money for the County was apportioned to the different towns, by the Board of Chosen Freeholders on Wednesday, sa follows: Jersey City, \$1,009 92; Borgen, \$250 32; Northen Bergen, \$200 48; Hobaken, \$171 12; Harrison, \$56 16. The allowance is 24 cents on an average to every child between the ages of 5 and 18

THE POLICE.-The Common Council have decided that instead of the hat worn by the City Watch as a uniform, a star shall be worn upon the left breast of the vest. Thirty stars have been ordered for that purpose.

To State Perco. - On Menday sout Sh Mornelline and Departmental courses to the State of Treatment, the said parameter continued to the district the Court of Open and To